Schmierkase is to stilton as root

the manufacture of high explosives.

be used against them in the war?

Power has a cargo of schmierkase

international complications are likely

have had schmierkase on board? It is

to come there will not be added any

'cheese" comes from the Ordu "chiz."

sion "the cheese," meaning "just the

AFRICAN GOLD.

With German Cruisers Out of Com

mission, England Gets It Easily.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

Brother F. E. Cooper says in THE SUN of December 21 that "Brother" Um-

because none of the gold in Africa since

This is a curious statement in view of

of Pixley and Abell, the well known bullion brokers, frequently refer to the

sues of November 13 and November 20

and November, 1915, the Bank of Eng-land reported total receipts of £7,884,000

bar gold, which cannot come from the

coin supply in the hands of the British

should happen

serious business of banking.

New York, December 22

Without the Apocrypha?

The Bible of Christ.

the Apocrypha was not contained in

Palestinian Jews"?

In the past year he

the Apostles mention the Bible or enu-merate the books thereof? Did they re-

Ject the Apocrypha?

How do we know that Christ and the

Apostles used the "Hebrew Bible of the

Still Preaching at 109.

he oldest minister of the Gospel in the

nery. Friends of the old man have tried a persuade him to stop preaching and ive in a quiet way, but he says that he

ants to die in the service of God.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

"capture."

I also notice that the London

bar gold from Egypt at L

For the two months Oc

whence the slang expres

It is interesting to note that

schmierkäse case.

thing."

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If our friends who favor us with manu-cripie and illustrations for publication wish o have rejected articles returned they must a all cases send atomps for that purpose.

The Second Ancona Note.

the Austro-Hungarian note of December 15 relative to the sinking of the Ancona is adequate and responsive. It answers the questions raised by the Imperial and Royal Government with sufficient explicitness to establish the facts and principles on which our demands are grounded. It properly refrains from discussion of those principles, the acceptance of which by all civilized nations has been made conspicuous recently in the renewed adherence given to them by Austria's Teutonic ally. With admirable brevity and directness, but with no suggestion of unnecessary harshness, Mr. LANSING reiterates the terms of our communication of December 6. The message conveyed in that document remains unimpaired in substance and import, recording precisely the contentions and sentiments of the United States with respect of the destruction of the Ancons.

Threatening Egypt.

A large force of Germans and Turks, according to despatches received in London, is assembling in Syria for an invasion of Egypt. This design, it was announced in Germany, was a part of the Teutonic drive across the Balkans and contingent upon its success.

The expedition is being formed by Field Marshal von DER GOLTZ, whose long service under the Ottoman Government especially fits him for the command. He has established his headquarters at Aleppo, and his forces. which consist partly of the army corps at Constantinople, are to be equipped at Aleppo, Alexandretta and along the Syrian littoral and are drilled by German officers.

These preparations are made with the usual German foresight and thoroughness. A railway is being constructed across the Sinai desert far the British warships patrolling the

ployed with great effectiveness against Ural Mountains called Finns, and ies look alongside of the big hearted

a success. fortification at the north entrance of Indo-Germanic tongues. They are tively announced. the canal and has also increased the Catholic but strongly inclined to The State of Pennsylvania is fasize of the Egyptian army.

The expedition, striking at such a vital point of the British Empire and Such studies may serve to remove ing information as a basis for various recalling Napoleon's advance across racial prejudice, which even the so-safeguards against the prevailing ally; helps some, and leaves most of them the prevailing fust about where nature set them down. of Acre and his repulse in Syria. would be the most fascinating mili- to the present time. tary adventure that the Kaiser could

Baltimore's Morals.

Maryland metropolis in its futile in- criminal disposition among women. dignation under the assault that has

it is true; but at any moment there from the war. may be an outbreak of wild charges. unverified assumption and loud de- the nature of typhoid fever and on eighty-one by miscellaneous causes. nunciations.

earned on the town so unfortunate as to shelter them.

ing Boom.

Among the multitudinous speculathan that which represents the com- founded on imperfect observations. pany as giving particular attention The reply of the United States to to the paragraph of President Witson's address in which he said :

"And there are many additional penditure.

"A tax of one cent per gallon on automobiles and internal explosion engines, \$15,000,000; a stamp tax on

Against a tax on gasolene and innism in their goings and comings.

It is worthy of note that as time progresses the names of hitherto undisclosed guests at this function are revealed. So far it has not been sug- readers of Coopen), seep in the pine- Spanish harbors, an aggregate gested that the editor of the Com- land is Vincentown; and ten miles tween such a fleet nowadays and one moner was present in person. Yet !f beyond is a typical little settlement of the same size in the bad old days these proposals of President Wilson, of the Pineys, Johnson's Place. Here of the Spanish main. which have already enlisted his at. in the simple one room schoolhouse, tention, engaged also the thought of where twenty pupils take their share the Colonel and his fellows around of the benefits of the State's public the Gary mahogany, who shall say school system, one hundred persons that the Nebraska statesman was not gathered to receive a visit from Santa with them in spirit?

Research Work in the War Zone.

That during the terrific and all ab enough inland to be out of range of sorbing struggle for national life and because these people who were havprosperity now raging in Europe some coast. To obviate the difficulty of men's minds are directed toward sci- of Christmas have all their lives been water supply and thus do away with entific investigations, not always resembling trees, berries and greens from graduates have any command of any the cause of the failure of an earlier lated to the death struggle, is one of their native woodlands to the cities Turkish expedition the Germans are the good things of the day. The Berlin for the holiday trade. laying miles of water pipes across the correspondent of the Journal of the desert. In this way it is believed that American Medical Association adverts Pines were "investigated." Their on foreign or classical insurances is for the pipes were "investigated." a speedy advance can be made and a to the fact that Professor Toldy, blow struck that will win the Suez president of the Austrian Anthropolessy, and their manners oddly unpolescent acquired none. Nevertheless, I earnestly and open the way to Egypt despite the logical Society, and his students have rewarded and open the way to Egypt despite the logical Society, and his students have lished. Percentages of mental, moral the following reservations and qualifications: While the Allies have professed to thousands of measurements, which and arranged in neat columns of sta- It is a woful waste of time and paconsider these preparations as unimportant, recent events show that they exist a pure race. All the prisoners shrewd, mighty well able to take care at best a mentory for the forms or are far from ignoring them. The mat- are of racial mixture; the various of themselves; even an investigator sounds of words.

the Teutonic Egyptian designs by among those coming from the Ural saint who is just now "in season." breaking the communications between Mountains and the Volga he found a They pity people who are "different"; Berlin and Constantinople; for, in the mixture of Slav with the Flan, the he wants everybody to be comfortable absence of a fleet, the Balkan railway German and the Tartar, two types of and happy because we are all alike. is the only means by which Germany blond and one a brunette type. He could expect to make the expedition compared the so-called Little Russian and the White Russian, who speak | The association formed by well

mands of the war upon all individ-uals was that of President Linden-the remarkable efficiency of the rail-us of equally superior literary geniuses?

J. Henry. Neither as bad as the professional BURG of the Supreme District Court road service in Pennsylvania. This exposers of vice would make it ap- of Berlin, who investigated the rela- happy fact is emphasized by the adpear nor as good as the sensitive tionship of alcohol to crime in the ditional information that of the 969 residents of the town proclaim, Balti. Prussian statistics bearing on prison- persons who were unavoidably killed more's moral condition is probably ers for 1913-14. Among the male on the railroad tracks by trains 609 with are sailing directions for the Penn-not worse nor better than that of any prisoners 26 per cent, committed crim-were trespassers and 105 were struck. other city of its size similarly situated. He is a poor investigator who in a large town cannot find a scandal to justify his salary, and the office of alcohol when the crime was fences that enlist the activities of the following butch hotels or faverns at grade crossings. Does not this oved servants, but stop for a meal at any comparison clearly indicate that the chief guilt rests upon the public and fluence of alcohol when the crime was not upon the railroad managers? This fences that enlist the activities of the flowers. Mount Hope, also near Lebanon. At each hotel he will get at the comparison clearly indicate that the chief guilt rests upon the public and not upon the railroad managers? This is also proved by the report that thir Lebanon. At each hotel he will get at the comparison clearly indicate that the chief guilt rests upon the public and not upon the railroad managers? This is also proved by the report that thir Lebanon. At each hotel he will get at the comparison clearly indicate that the chief guilt rests upon the public and not upon the railroad managers? This is also proved by the report that thir lebanon. At each hotel he will get at the chief guilt rests upon the public and in Lebanon county: moral crusader lend themselves easily of the male prisoners and 12 per cent. teen passengers were killed by street to sensation.

Now York.

In England also medical research almost as dangerous as a battlefield with digestion laters been made on its name. This city work has been done, under the pro- when the report of the Police Com- These taverns are not in the blue book was for years the happy hunting vision of the national health insur- missioner from January 1 to Novem- HARRISBURG, Pa., December 22.

ground of those whose eyes saw only ance act, which appropriates annuhe victors side of life and whose ally two cents for every insured pervocal organs were potent in advertis- son for medical research, a provision, ng their discoveries. We do not by the way, which may well be flatter ourselves that they have aban- adopted by the contemplated State doned so fruitful a field, nithough and national insurance acts, to for some time they have maintained which we have recently referred. Nat- dents were due to automobile and a refreshing stience. At present it is urally investigations were undernot fashionable to defame New York, taken upon many problems arising

Research work on antiseptics, on gas gangrene has proved of great Baltimore will survive this attack, value; also the cholera cultures The city may even turn it to advan- brought to St. Mary's Hospital from tage by punishing some particularly Galicia in 1914, from which vaccines ing to fasten the odium they have of the soldiers' hearts, and gunshot wounds. All this material will be history of the war. It is expected committee will mark the opening of a upon to accomplish this end. new era in medicine in England, retions evoked by Judge Gart's recent placing by accurate knowledge gathentertainment of his friends, none ered by careful and qualified observseems more reasonable or defensible ers the former general statements

Christmas in Johnson's Place.

There is a certain attraction about empty spaces on the map. They catch ources of revenue which can justly be the eye and invite speculation. Some dustries of the country or putting any or central Africa. One of them is curtains. too great charge upon individual ex- only a few inches from Manhattan. Burlington county runs across New Jersey from the green banks of the gasolene and naphtha would yield, at the Delaware to the ocean shore. In its but a candle bearing Christmas tree present estimated production, \$10,000.- eastern seven-eighths or so the car- in a parlor is better without cotton 600; a tax of 50 cents per horse-power tographer has no difficulty in finding batting imitation of the outdoor beauroom for his place names.

This region is the heart of the New bank checks, probably \$18,000,000; a Jersey Pines. Lakewood, in Ocean tax of 25 cents per ton on pig iron, \$10,- county, exhibits to its resorters only tax of 25 cents per ton on pig iron, \$10.7 county, exhibits to its resorters only spouse says he won't go to Cuba 000,000; a tax of 25 cents per ton on the fringe of a region rich in natural No. 2.—Newspaper headline. fabricated iron and steel, probably \$10,- charm, of a somewhat restricted character, but of quality attested by its other for this Mexican patriot. hold upon the affections of those who ternal explosion engines the voice of know it. And it has a people, outthe great commoner, speaking for the landers to the metropolitan, with a men in the audience annoyed her downtrodden, has already been heard, history. Their isolation goes back to Against taxation of pig iron and fab. pre-Revolutionary times. In the war lowed the usher on his way Colonel protest? He is a man of iron; contributed a chapter of lawless acthe impingement might be personal, tivity to such monuments of local hisruinous. He too patronizes the in- tory as, for instance, Howe and Barwere told by those who had them of January 1. from the actors or eyewitnesses.

South of Mount Holly, which sits Claus, sent to them by a church organization. An assemblage of that size in that place means that homes a long jaunt away were represented And the story has a special flavor. ing their first community celebration German already taught in the public

Safety First.

It is very evident from the interest the purest Russian dialect, with their meaning citizens for the purpose of which the threatened advance has relations from Galicia. Bukovina preventing accidents and death from and Portuguese. aroused in England that the British and Hungary, and with the Lithua- avoidable causes is contributing val-Government will not be taken so nians and the Slavs from East Prus- uable information upon this subject. much unawares here as it has been sia. He found those from the govern- Undoubtedly the association will take | COLLEGE AND INTELLECT. at some other points in the Allies' line ments of Kovno, Wilna, Grodno and cognizance of the following facts, What Would an Academic Education of defence. It has strengthened the Suwalki to speak the oldest of old which have recently been authorita

> pagan practices. His conclusions will vored in the possession of a Bureau of statement of the professor of psychology be published.
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> Accidents, which is efficiently gather. not to have influenced materially up public. The astonishing fact is recorded that during the year 1914-15 Another interesting investigation only two deaths occurred among the been tethered by a college training?
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> Carried on despite the strenuous demillions who ride upon the passenger.
>
> Can the good professor by a psychocarried on despite the strenuous de- millions who ride upon the passenger mands of the war upon all individ- trains in that State, demonstrating

ber 80 of this year is considered. Five hundred and sixty-seven per sons were killed and twenty thousand injured by vehicles in the streets of New York during that period. Only about one-quarter of the fatal accimotor trucks, sixty-seven were caused by street cars, eighty-eight by horse drawn vehicles, forty-six by falls from the most peaceful of pursuits. vehicles, thirty-six by collisions and

Commissioner Woods has wisely pointed out that it is as important to Colonel Rooseveit; regulate by law the movements of the public on the streets as to regubold and obnoxious offenders. Every may be prepared. Work was also late the driving of vehicles. If a fine community has its share of these, carried on by aid of this research and nobody regrets their exposure, fund to determine the virulence of rule that streets should only be nates of America have declared that They do not control Baltimore, how- bacteria in varying conditions; also crossed at definite points, designated ever, any more than they control New on dysentery, industrial fatigue, by the Commissioner, many if not York, and nothing is gained by seek- health of munition workers, disorders most accidents from collision with car loads of schmierkäse to be used in moving vehicles would be avoided.

It would appear, in view of the made available in the official medical Pennsylvania State observations, that the regulations imposed by Commis-In the Privacy of Judge Gary's Din- that the coordinating work of this sioner Woods may alone be depended

> A little House well filled .- DRYDEN. Fare you well, old House!-WILL CARLETON.

Christmas week don'ts for paterfamilias: Don't open bureau drawers. Don't look into closets. When the collar button rolls under the chiffonier or the bed, don't pursue it; it is better to let thy collar go loose than to risk the premature revelation of resorted to without hampering the in- of them lie nearer home than Siberia the Christmas socks, neckties or lace Be blind, be blind-and of the allied nations or of a neutral again, he blind!

> An evergreen on a New England hillside is prettiest with snow on it. ties of winter. Beware of excessive

> Two wives await VILLA : Los Angeles Lafe is just one civil war after an-

An usher remonstrated with the men. ricated iron and steel, two prime of independence they conducted guer- attacked him and cut off one of his necessaries of life, why should not the rilla operations along the coast, and ears. Is it less dangerous to insuit women than to protect them?

ternal explosion engine; others of BER's "Historical Collections of New new year with sufficient emphasis Judge Gary's guests on this eventful Jersey," published in the '40s, when even if Mayor Mitchel does close up the fact that the weekly market circulars evening utilize that ingenious mecha- the tales were ripe for booking and the bars at 3 o'clock on the morning receipt at the Bank of England of bar gold from West Africa, parcels of £51,000, £78,000, £124,000, being re-

Spain, it is reported, will buy Ger- | corded. beside Rancocas Creek (known to man and Austrian ships interned in

> On the Armageddon battle front "there is nothing to report."

LANGUAGE STUDY

Some Good, Practical Suggestions for American Teachers.

EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE would be the result of making the study of Spanish obligatory in the public not Latin, French and schools? But are there any linguistic results apparent? How many college

In America there is a great dearth of

ter was discussed a few days ago in racial elements have been moulded must admit that. There is much that begin language will be greatly facilithe French Chamber and this has into one people by language and circan be done to better their lot; even tated by a previous acquisition of one's been followed by the appropriate commences. Even among the Poles a scentical critic of the exact science native language. Even this is not atthe French Chamber and this has into one people by language and circular the first can be done to better their lot, even the language. Even this is not attained by the announcement cumstances. Even among the Poles a sceptical critic of the exact science tained by the discipline of either public

times; finally listening to a translation as the eyes follow the text; such a method would get astonishing results compared with the usual school grind

and abortive efforts.

I am much more interested in the educational value of languages than in their military value in enabling us to furnish officers to South American countries. But I do think it would be well worth while to be familiar with our southern neighbors and on good terms with them. to the extent of studying Spanish Portuguese. T. J. LLOYD.

Have Done to These Geniuses? To the Editor of The Sun-Sir. The letter of Charles Hillman Fountain editorial article in connection with the

So far as superiority counts, the fact is Bible that Jesus Christ used." How do we know this? Does Christ mention or do For instance, what might have happened to Shakespeare and Lincoln if their natural faculties and aptitudes ha logic ratiocination show that existing

Highland Falls, December 22. From the Mount Vernon Signal

Sailing Orders for the Keystone Cruise. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Here Let him not look for cut glass and col-

New York can sympathize with the drunkards would indicate a lesser by jumping from moving cars.

Sew York can sympathize with the drunkards would indicate a lesser by jumping from moving cars.

New York city would appear to be something that makes a big difference.

POT CHEESE IN WARFARE. KEEPING STREETS CLEAN. One of the many surprises of the Mr. Fetherston Exonerated for the struggle in Europe is that schmierkiss

Present Conditions. seems likely to be classed as a muni-TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUS -- Str. Fee tion of war. If any member of the officials, to my knowledge, have been so maligned and abused as Mr. Petherston. The snow of last week did not disappear as soon as it fell, and so the Commisinternational cheese family was supposed to be beyond conscription for he purpose of slaughter on the battiefield it was this one, which in comsioner was abused from all sides. New Yorker will remember that in previous years the enow was not so quickly osition and in name suggests only

The travelled New Yorker has hard beer is to schnapps. It is to gorgonwords to say against the condition of our streets, not only because of the snow zola as a lubricant is to an irritant; because of the dust and dir't to requefort as a Ford pilgrim is to boutonniere is to an asphyxiating gas strolled or motored over spotless streets. bomb. It has been supposed to be In Berlin, which is a lustless city, he could see at every corner they are unable to meet the Christmas diately picked up by a street cleaner.

| demands for their product because | He remembers that in Prague files could demands for their product because not be seen except in the entomolo museum. The same traveller wit remembrances finds York, where the streets are generally thickly covered with dust, and in the warm season with swarms of annoy-The effect of the aunouncement in this country is problematical. Will He attributes with this cheese as they have done

since they were first able to handle a table knife, or will they fly from the dining room and seek safety under a bed when they see an ingredient of an In March, 1913. a city cleanup movement was started at a meeting during which blame was laid on immigrants whose cellars had been found unclean explosive as deadly as dynamite set out upon the table? Will the Allies it neutral on the part of and whose bathtubs were filled with paint pots, shoes, brushes, &c. There was in the room a long table of beautiadults to consume schmierkase when the same is needed as a war munition. and will the Teutons complain of the polished wood. I called attention e thickness of the dust on it. "If reduced consumption of schmierklise that there may be the more of it to a very short time it would again be covered with dust. The immigrants are How is a German submarine to determine whether a steamship of one

I could not tell whom that first cleanup novement profited, but this much I know, t was not the streets. They remained remained since it does not proclaim itself as that all streets be flushed daily and that any citizen be allowed to play the hose on the sidewalk in front of his to arise if a torpedo vessel is found to premises without paying for the water. I went from one department to another until an official of the Department of sincerely to be hoped that to the Lusitania, the Ancona and possible cases Water Supply wrote to me: "I have grave fear that if the time should come sidewalks of city are washed daily a supply of other and more useful purposes would of the encyclopædias say that the word

Our streets are abundantly water flushed during the day, at night and even on Sundays. The following figures prove this:

gang; one and one-half gallons a square 1914-Seventy hose flushing gangs same above. 1915—Eighty hose flushing gange of two

nen each, covering 35,000 square yards Let us not forget that our present

administration's motto is strict economy. Formerly we used to see white wings in nnecessarily large gangs. I once ounted eleven in Park Row in front of the Post Office, plying their brooms in ison on the unflushed curb and raising clouds of dust. No Now, except when ary for efficiency, y. But money is leaners work singly. But money is reely spent for flushing. This is honest endeavor and we may expect the day when Mr. Fetherston will make our

THE AUTOMOBILE BLANKET.

If Nothing Else It Is a Reminder of the Days of Private Carriages.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There whether the \$191,000,000 gold produced in the Transvaal and Rhodesia is shipped now or in the future? The wealth is there and can be utilized if s still to be seen frequently it came in their private horse drawn if the vaults of the Bank of hicles. Their stable equipments were run empty not cheap. They included usually two ship mill- spans of finely matched horses, car ions of gold as they are doing to-day, riages, open and closed, for all sorts of weather; carriage robes of fur, and

These belongings had to be suitably from South Africa to London at a pinch. housed in stables of considerable and with all the German war cruisers occupying land that was valuable. now captured, sunk or interned, the sea there were the coachmen and the foot-is pretty safe outside of the zone of man their wife of the footmen, their uniforms, and the stablemen. In cold weather blankets or fur robes Why can't Russia avail herself of the were taken from the carriage or sleigh millions of and thrown over the backs of the horses to protect them during waits.

The frequently seen reminder of those

Brother Cooper can dismiss all these matters with a wave of the pen as "jug-over the hood of a waiting automobile."

of the British War Office that one hundred thousand British troops had been withdrawn from the Darda-helles for use in "another sphere of operations." These troops could be emotive of the British War Office that one hundred thousand British troops had been withdrawn from the Darda-helles for use in "another sphere of operations." These troops could be emotive of the special critic of the exact science of the discipline of either public of reform would hesitate to deny it.

But when it comes to the question of the servent of st. John"; "avon" (ambies shut off, and it will stay warm of restrict of the exact science of regrets of the exact science of the exact science of regrets of the sphere of the sphere of the sphere of the exact science of the exact science of the sphere of of reform would hesitate to deny it.

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But when it comes to the question of the study of a translation of the sound respond more readily when start in the carbureters of the carbureters of the exact science of the sphere of t

raises many intricate questions regard-ing the Bible. Apperypha and other mat-ter relating to Biblical literature. Fountain takes for granted that

> A Million Dollar Peace Contract. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: A headline in The Sun reads: "Orders One Million Dollar Jail. Jersey City Finds Old One Too Small and Lets Big

> Can you tell me whether this is another instance where the European war boomed an American industrial or is his simply a case of preparedness NEW YORK, December 22.

Baseball in the Orient.

United States, if not in the world. Re-cently he celebrated his 199th birthday at the home of his grandson, Emory Camp-From the Japan Magazine. bell of Floyd county. Mr. Campbell was born in what, is now Wise county. Vir-ginia, and lived there until he was past The recent matches of the Chicago University baseball team with that of the Waseda University established a new 50 years of age. He then moved to Kenrecord for attendance for sporting matches tucky, and has lived there since. He is a member of the Baptist church and is in Japan, the previous record was 12,000, established when the Chicago team on its a member of the Baptist church and is now the paster of three churches. He has been preaching for seventy-nine years and is as young in action as most men are at 75. Besides being the oldest preacher, he holds the record of East Churches, he holds the record of East Churches and is as young in action as most men are at 75. Besides being the oldest cially stated to have exceeded 50,000 in the upper part of Kaupo gap, the southern outside the marrying parson.

Knicker What do you think

that he | Bocker--Well, it's lucky for Austria that

MR. KITCHIN'S POLICY. Does It Receive the Approval of the

"People Back Home" TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU

persons acquainted with the history of North Carolina it is not a little disap North Carolina it is not a little disap-pointing that the Hon. Claude Kitchin of Scotland Neck should range himself on the side of the ignoble pacifiets who are attempting with milksop methods to thwart the intelligent programme of na-tional defence now demanded by the

"The old North State" has not been inaccurately chronicled by President Alderman of the University of Virginia -formerly president of the University of North Carolina, old "Chapel Hill"as "a modest valley situated between two bumps of self-conceit." Though in no sense vainglorious, North Carolina of any other State in the Union, have never failed "to make the deed square with the word" or "to prove their faith by their endeavor. times in their history

have the North Carolinians been pro-foundly stirred. First at the time of the battle of Moore's Creek, really the opening battle of the the House Committee on Dubit American Revolution, North Carolina set an example of armed resistance which was later gloriously emulated by the minute men at Lexington and Concord. Later North Carolinians gave to the world the Meckler.berg Declaration, the language of which was, by a singular coincidence, almost literally copied by the knickerbockered gentlemen who met in Independence Hall of Philadelphia. "King's Mountain" and "Guilford Court House" showed the old North State's House" showed the old North States mettle, and proved to be the turning point of the struggle.

Unfortunately, the official records of the control of the struggle.

North Caroline's share in the Revolu-tionary war were burned when the Capi-tol at Raleigh was descroyed by fire. but the record made by her sons in that war cannot readily be effaced. The second time North Carolina was stirred to the depths was at the opening

of the civil war. A vast majority of her people were devotedly attached to the integrity of the Union. Her electoral vote in 1860 was cast for Bell and Where the development Everitt, the Union candidates. In De- which has not provided ecember of that year her people voted or other authority to regulate rates a against secession in the ratio of two to service authority is retained by coin issued his call for troops to subdue the seceding States, North Carolina voted in favor of secession in the ratio three to one. Then she sent into are given option to exchange them to the Confederate army, not to mention her contribution to the Federal forces, more soldiers than she had male citizens of 21 years of age, a greater num-ber in proportion to population than sent to the colors by any other State of 1913-Forty hose flushing gange of two men each, covering 20,000 square yards a the North or South during the civil war killed and wounded, though not in by the power developed, the proceeds "missing," exceeded in proportion to her population that of any other State in gation of arid lands in Western States population that of any other State in the Union. Has it not been said that "South Carolina and Mississippi bro on the war, Virginia furnished battle ground, and North Carolina the troops

The third time North Carolinians "got hot under the collar" was in 1898, when the white people of the State arose and overthrew "the combination of F cans, Populists and negroes." movement was known as "the red shirt might not now be a representative in

The South has paid a heavy for its Bryannic waywardness. for its Bryannic waywardness. Her po-sition in the national councils has not failure to develop hydroelec by the experiment of choosing the Bryannic "will-o'-thewisp."
Will the people of North Carolina now

follow the Hon. Claude Kitchin of Scotland Neck, or will they preserve the better traditions of their history, honoring their fathers not with lip service n this but with reverence, and, in when words of Tacitus, "so far as in with emulation' EL PASO, Tex., December 19.

EVERYBODY SPEAKS IRISH. Gaelle Words That Snuggle in the Broad Bosom of Our Speech.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Rev. P. S. Dineen's Irish-English dic-tionary and some other Irish works have come into my hands and I am we know the Apocrypha?

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In wintry weather nearly all of the gasolene steeds are thus protected when they come to a halt to remain for a brief period.

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Alsworon IR Carman.

Parchooue, L. L. December 22.

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Note of these speculations, gathered mostly from observers who are neither gasolene motor experts nor chauffeurs, seems to account for blanketing the automobile hood. So in the absence of an authoritative explanation those who wish to do so may take it that the practice is an unaccountable survival from the days which it recalls to mind.

Gaelic more regularly than his Bible. This was because, eliting at breakfast in a Scottish inn one day, he asked the water: "What is the Irish for a mare?" "Capall." "Why, that is 'caballus." said Blackle. "What is the Irish for a horse?" "Each," said the man. "Good heavens, that is 'equins' with the guttural preserved." From that time he studied Gaelic. And he was not acquainted till later with the "Gram-from the payrolls of the story. quainted till later with the "Gram-matica Celtica" of John Caspar Zeuss, who conceived this monumental work who conceived this monumental with while studying the old Irish manuscripts at St. Gall, thus insuring the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he will be related to the study of duty he wi A. C. HUGHES. NEW YORK, December 22

Ohio Columbus of Columbus, Ohio.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Since

the public seems so interested in Mr. Barber's name, allow me to correct an error. His middle initial is not "O." its meeting yesterday that "C." He carries the capital as well mate of the special command for the 1816 budget to the Parallel of the 1816 budget. lumbus Barber. Akron, Ohio, December 22.

From the Honolulu Star Bulletin One of the most curious plants in the

world, and one of the greatest interest to all botanists, is the Silver Sword. This exceedingly rare plant with its magnitude. children whose speech let of the vast extinct crater of Haleakala on the Island of Maul. It flowers from July to October and occurs hardly anywhere else in the world. Even stranger Medical Society for its the variety known as the Green Sword. Russell S. Fowler ch occurs only in Haleakala crater and is unknown to exist eleewhere.

TO OPEN U.S. RIVERS FOR WATER POWER

Revocable Permits Will E Extended to 50 Years by New Bill.

PART OF ECONOMY PLAN

ration bill providing for the use of poand will be introduced when drat of a series of conservation ures that the Administrat! deavor to have enacted session. It was drafted by the tive Ferris of Oklahoma, charma

and has been indorsed on behalf of

Administration by Secretary of The bill proposes the substitution a definite fifty year tenure in place the revocable permit authorized by elisting law. The right is reserved take over the properties at transferred to another

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vice and charges to plant is located, and assumed by Federal Government only where plant is in a Territory or where it volves an interstate use Government until such time as State may create a regulator

fifty year tenure under the proposed ac The bill in no way interferes with law and regulations of the State appropriations, use or distrib The bill authorizes the the Interior to fix in the lease and collect rentals for public lands, measure

Demand la Urgent In a letter commenting on the Ferbill Secretary Lane says that there is

urgent demand for such legislati

"The failure to use the

resources of the country is an eco he writes power is not available are nov consumed in places where inexhaus water power could be had. "Lands which would produce dant crops under irrigation are arid and unproductive because nitrates in the atmosphere, a s providing an available supply of for war, continue unused because of lack of cheap and extensive power velopment. Available capital libecause it will not be hazarded the present revocable permit law of these conditions and many which might be set out justify and for the reenactment of the

The Ferris bill is to be called House early in January, with it that it will be speedily passed

PAN-AMERICANS AT RECEPTION Delegates and Families Enter

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Dr. Pomeroy Heads Kings cians.

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